

LOVE THRICE ROBS MOTORING SCHOOL

Pupils Bolt Gasoline for
Orange Blossom Smell.

TWO WEDDINGS IN A WEEK

President Napoleon Hill Steals
Away with Miss Florence Horner,
Edwin T. Howard with Miss Mildred
Turett, and C. J. Warnick
is to Wed at Piedmont, W. Va.

Though the Automobile College of
Washington, 1505 Fourteenth street, is
not a co-educational institution, the mot-
ors there are humming the wedding
march, and the gasoline air carries the
scent of orange blossoms.

Two members of the auto college fac-
ulty have been married within a week,
and a third will do likewise to-morrow.
One of the weddings was an elopement,
another was a near-elopement. The third
was announced yesterday.

The newly weds are:
Napoleon Hill, president, and Miss
Florence Horner, of 1333 Q street north-
west.

Edwin T. Howard, chief instructor, and
Miss Mildred Turett, of the Fortner.
C. J. Warnick, manager of the National
Auto College, Ninth and O streets, and
an instructor at the College of Washing-
ton, will round out the trio when he is
married to Miss Nellie Lee Stewart, of
Piedmont, W. Va., to-morrow morning,
7:30 o'clock. He left at 4 o'clock Saturday
morning for Piedmont.

No Inking to Friends.
When President Hill took his car out
of the college garage Thursday morning
the motor students who helped him lay
in a stock of gasoline and strap on an
extra tire hadn't the slightest idea that
he was harboring matrimonial intentions.

He drove the car around to the home
of Miss Horner, who graduated from
Central High School last Wednesday and
is a niece of former Gov. Atkinson, of
West Virginia. Ten minutes later the
machine was whirling along the level
highway that leads to Marlboro.

The ceremony was performed there
quietly, and that same evening the car
stole back to Washington, carrying Mr.
and Mrs. Hill. They will be at home to
their friends at the Earlington apart-
ments, Mount Pleasant, in about a week.

Hill and Miss Horner met three months
ago while the pretty high school girl was
still working for her diploma in the
classroom at Central. It wasn't long
before they came to an understanding,
and Hill agreed to wait until Miss Horner
captured her sheepskin.

Chief Instructor Howard was just as
reticent about his intention to get mar-
ried as was President Hill. No one at
the college had even a suspicion that it
was his wedding day when he left Sat-
urday afternoon. They didn't find out
until yesterday.

Second Wedding Saturday.
Howard and Miss Turett were united
by Rev. Father Walsh at St. Paul's
Catholic Church at 7:30 o'clock Satur-
day evening. Only the family of the
bride and one or two intimate friends
of the bridegroom were present.

Yesterday Howard was worked over
answering a shower of congratulations
that kept the phone at the college buzz-
ing every five minutes. Mr. and Mrs.
Howard have taken an apartment at
the Fortner.

Ignorant of the fact that there were
already two new brides among his
friends, Manager Warnick boarded an
early train for Piedmont, his former
home and the home of his bride-to-be,
early Saturday morning.

After the wedding to-morrow Mr. and
Mrs. Warnick will leave Piedmont for
their honeymoon. They will return in
about ten days to make their home in
Washington. Miss Stewart, who is
twenty-one years old and just as pretty
as the other two brides, has many friends
here.

The Fourteenth street college, where
chauffeurs and car-owners alike learn to
manipulate gears, clutches, and levers,
was humming with excitement last night.
The news of the three weddings had just
leaked out, and every one was predicting
that every one else would be the next.

NO FRAUD IN SHIP SUBSIDY.

Committee Gives Forecast of Report to Be Made in Winter.

While the Olcott special committee that
is inquiring into the ship subsidy scandal
will not make its report until next winter,
it caused a statement to be printed in
the record of the case yesterday to the
effect that the evidence so far submitted
has failed to show that members have
been improperly influenced in connection
with subsidy legislation in behalf of
subsidy legislation.

Every member of the committee sub-
scribed to the statement.

Two witnesses were heard by the com-
mittee. They were F. J. O'Mahoney, a
newspaper man, and W. A. Shaw, of
Dallas, editor of the Texas Farmer. They
expressed the belief that lobbies had been
active in connection with subsidy legisla-
tion, but offered no evidence in point.

STRIKERS APPEAL TO A. F. L.

The Brotherhood Carpenters Charge Amalgamation with Bad Faith.

The trouble between the Amalgamated
Society of Carpenters and the Brotherhood
has been carried to the American
Federation officers for settlement.

The Brotherhood, which recently went
on strike for a half holiday on Sat-
urday during the summer months, charge
the Amalgamated with breaking the
strike by going to work on jobs which
were quit by the Brotherhood men.

Youths Make Trip to Baltimore.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock Edwin
Atherton and Ray Espey, thirteen years
of age, mounted their wheels and struck
the road for Baltimore, arriving in the
Municipal City at 9 o'clock, where they
were promptly held up by the police
as runaways, and had a hard time in
convincing them that they made the
trip with their parents' consent.

The little fellows then had breakfast,
took in a moving picture show, and
started on their return journey. They
made the trip in exactly seven hours,
and reported the roads in poor condition.

McCray
Refrigerators
The Best Made.
NELSON
REFRIGERATOR CO.
620 F St. N. W.

Gatchell's \$35 Suits, \$30 Specials \$30 Suits, \$25

We are glad we made these special offerings, for
the new faces it has brought in, if for no other reason.
Every new measure we've taken means a new cus-
tomer—wedded to Gatchell Tailoring with satisfaction.
Van Doren never misses it—and the "Fit or No Pay"
guarantee with no deposit—are features that appeal
to everybody as fair and square and indicative of the
superiority of our facilities. You're next!

J. Fred Gatchell Co.,
"Fit or No Pay" Tailors. 928 Fourteenth St.

CITIZENS DISCUSS ECKINGTON NEEDS

Last Business Session of the Season Is Held.

At a small but enthusiastic meeting
of the Eckington Citizens' Association,
at North Capitol and T streets, last
night, many questions were referred to
the different committees.

It was the last meeting of the asso-
ciation until the first Monday in Sep-
tember. The membership committee
added one new name to the body. Sub-
jects were taken up as follows:

Question of car running to Union Sta-
tion and transfers to Long Bridge; im-
proving W street; paving sections of
Seaton place, Rhode Island avenue, U
street, North Capitol, and S; new truck
house for the vicinity of North Capitol
and Rhode Island avenue; work better
Lincoln road and Second street, and T
street, between Prospect and I; an eight-
room school building in the vicinity of
North Capitol and Adams streets;

the improvement of the school building
at North Capitol and Adams streets; to
improve the mail service in regard to
hours of collection, the latest time at
which mail is taken up at night being
10:15 o'clock and the earliest in the
morning being 9 o'clock.

POLICE TO BE "SWEATED."

Committee Gets Ready for Inquiry of "Third Degree" Methods.

The "third degree" investigating com-
mittee, composed of five Senators, held
its first meeting yesterday and decided
to divide itself. One section is to in-
quire into police methods in the East and the
other in the West. Two subcommittees
were appointed by Senator Brandegee.

The committee is composed of the fol-
lowing Senators: Brandegee, of Connecti-
cut; chairman; Borah, of Idaho, and
Brown, of Nebraska, Republicans, and
Stone, of Missouri, and Overman, of
North Carolina, Democrats.

The western subcommittee will be Sen-
ators Borah, Brown, and Stone, and the
Eastern subcommittee, of Senators Brande-
gee, Borah, and Overman. There being
only five members of the committee, it
was decided to divide it into two sec-
tions, one to inquire into the methods of
the police in the East, and the other into
the methods of the police in the West.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Weather Bureau.

The Dept. of Agriculture weather bureau
has issued a forecast for the week ending
June 28, 1910. The forecast is as fol-
lows: The week ending June 28, 1910, a
day of unsettled weather and local rains
that embraced the Middle West Sunday, spread
westward, and in the Middle West and
during the last twenty-four hours there were
showers and thunderstorms in the Atlantic States north
of Virginia, the Middle West, and the
valleys, the Lower Lake region, Tennessee, and
the Gulf States. Fair weather was general in the Upper
Mississippi Valley, the Plains States, and the Rocky Mountain
and Pacific regions. Heavy local rains fell in the Ohio
and Lower Mississippi valleys.

Maximum temperatures were higher than on Sat-
urday in the Northeast States and the Ohio Val-
ley, and high temperatures are again prevailing in the
Plains States, the Upper Mississippi Valley, and the
Northwest. At Miss City, Mont., the max-
imum temperature Monday was 76 degrees.

There will be showers Tuesday, followed by partly
cloudy weather Wednesday in the Middle Atlantic
States and the Ohio and Middle Mississippi val-
leys, and showers are probable Tuesday and Wed-
nesday in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic
States, the Gulf States, and Tennessee. Generally
fair weather is indicated for Tuesday and Wednes-
day in the Lake region, the Upper Mississippi Val-
ley, the Plains States, and the Rocky Mountain
and Pacific regions.

High temperatures will continue Tuesday and Wed-
nesday in all Western districts, and the Western
rain weather is indicated for Tuesday and Wednesday
in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States
by Wednesday or Thursday.

The winds along the New England coast will be
moderate southwest, and west of the Middle At-
lantic coast, light to moderate variable; on the
South Atlantic coast, light variable, mostly south-
west; on the East Gulf coast, light variable; on the
West Gulf coast, moderate southerly; on the Lower
Lakes, light variable, mostly westerly; on the Upper
Lakes, light variable.

Storms Tuesday for European ports will
have moderate south and southwest winds, and
showery weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperatures.
Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 67;
8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 70; 12 m., 72; 2 p. m., 74;
4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 75;
Maximum, 80; minimum, 64.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 65; 8 p. m.,
68; 10 p. m., 70. Direction of wind—8 a. m., S. by E.
of sunrise, 20.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 75.
Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 75;
minimum, 74.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the
amount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended
at 3 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

City	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	Rain.
Ashville, N. C.	82	60	80	...
Atlanta, Ga.	80	60	80	...
Baltimore, Md.	70	64	68	...
Birmingham, Ala.	80	64	80	...
Boston, Mass.	80	64	80	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	68	68	0.04
Butte, Mont.	80	64	80	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	72	72	1.38
Cleveland, Ohio	82	60	76	...
Davenport, Iowa	80	68	80	...
Denver, Colo.	80	68	80	...
Des Moines, Iowa	80	68	80	...
Elgin, Ill.	80	74	82	0.01
Helena, Mont.	80	64	80	...
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	68	70	2.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	72	78	0.09
Kansas City, Mo.	82	72	82	...
Little Rock, Ark.	80	70	82	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	68	68	...
Madison, Wis.	80	68	80	...
Memphis, Tenn.	84	72	80	...
New Orleans, La.	84	72	80	...
New York, N. Y.	80	68	80	...
North Platte, Neb.	84	72	80	...
Omaha, Neb.	80	70	84	0.06
Orlando, Fla.	80	70	80	...
Portland, Me.	78	64	68	...
Portland, Ore.	70	48	70	...
St. Louis, Mo.	84	82	82	...
St. Paul, Minn.	82	64	80	...
San Francisco, Calif.	64	50	60	...
Springfield, Ill.	78	70	78	...
Tacoma, Wash.	68	60	68	...
Toledo, Ohio	74	70	68	0.10
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	70	74	0.25

Tide Table.

To-day—High tide, 12:30 a. m. Low tide, 6:30 a. m.
and 4:30 p. m.

To-morrow—High tide, 12:40 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Low tide, 7:30 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.

Condition of the Water.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Barnes Ferry, W. Va., June 28.—Potomac muddy
and Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

ABE MARTIN.



Th' feller that orders scrambled eggs
would take a chance on anything. Con-
stant New Plum's married daughter has
moved in a one-story cottage 'cause
she's afeard 'o porch climbers.

CAPTURE BIG CONVENTION

Chamber Committee Returns Jubi- lant from St. Paul.

At the Eleventh Hour the Wash- ington Men Had Convention Vote Reversed.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce
were jubilant yesterday over the victory
of the convention committee in St. Paul
in bringing to Washington the 1913 con-
vention of the Railroad Firemen and
Englishmen, which has just closed a
thirty-day meeting in the Minnesota city.

The convention decided once to go to
Mobile, and the telegraphic announce-
ment received here from St. Paul that at
a subsequent vote by the convention it
had been decided to come to Wash-
ington was not well understood yester-
day, when the tired workers of the
conventions committee came home and
told him all this happened.

It appears that the representative from
Mobile made large promises in the way
of entertaining the convention on the
shores of the Gulf of Mexico, but failed
to enter into the details of the arrange-
ments of the body to do what was prom-
ised. The Washington delegation not only
offered to make such a contract, but agreed
to give bond for the faithful performance
of the promises. When the rail-
road men discovered the omission of the
Mobile representative they reconsidered
the vote and almost unanimously voted
to come to Washington.

Granville Hunt, P. J. Halligan, and
Thomas Grant were the Chamber repre-
sentatives who journeyed out to St. Paul
to get this convention, and they got it.
Hence the rejoicing in the committee
and the Chamber over the victory.

The incident only serves to show what
Washington business men can do when
they once start, and this is presumably
only the beginning of the convention
committee's work in getting big conven-
tions of national bodies to Washington
to hold their meetings.

WILL START SYSTEM.

Postal Savings Bank Trustees Hold Initial Meeting To-day.

Postmaster General Hitchcock an-
nounces that the first meeting of the
board of trustees to establish postal
savings depositories will be held this
afternoon.

This board is composed of the Post-
master General, the Secretary of the
Treasury, and the Attorney General.

At this first meeting the trustees will
over the situation in a general way
outlining their plans for the future, and
in formulating the organization and the
adoption of regulations under which the
business is to be conducted. Every en-
deavor will be made to have things in
readiness within the shortest time pos-
sible to try out the postal savings bank
proposition at a few offices.

The Postmaster General has appointed
a committee of departmental officers to
prepare such blank forms and instruc-
tions as will be needed in the establish-
ment of the postal savings system. To
aid this committee in its work he has
requested the postal authorities of all
foreign countries that have postal sav-
ings banks to furnish him department
with samples of their blanks, forms, and
copies of their regulations and instruc-
tions.

VACATION SCHOOL OPENS.

Y. M. C. A. Branch to Aid Boys Nearing Graduation Stage.

The Vacation School of the Y. M. C. A.
for boys opened its doors yesterday, being
its fifth annual session. The purpose of
the school is to aid boys of the sixth,
seventh, and eighth grades to make up
their deficiencies in cases where they
failed to pass or get promotions.

Charles A. Johnson, principal of the
Smallwood School, has been made in-
structor in charge. The school is linked
at the preliminary opening of the or-
ganization yesterday about twenty-five
boys were enrolled.

Burial of Prof. Thomas.

The body of Prof. Cyrus Thomas, the
aged scientist, who died Sunday at his
residence, 1507 Park road, will be taken
this morning to Frederick, Md., for burial
in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral ser-
vices were held yesterday afternoon at 4:30
o'clock at the family residence, Rev. Dr.
Dawson officiating.

RETIRES FROM G. W. U.

Dr. Harlan Resigns as Spe-
cial Representative.

DUTY OF CONGRESS TO AID

Says Its Failure to Grant Morrill
Act Benefits to District Has Been
Unjust and Expresses Hope the
Next Session Will Pass Law Which
Will Have That Result.

Dr. Richard D. Harlan, special rep-
resentative of George Washington Uni-
versity for the past three years, yesterday
tendered his resignation to the board of
trustees. It was accepted with regret.

Dr. Harlan, in his letter of resig-
nation, regrets the failure of Congress
to extend the benefits of the Morrill act
to the District of Columbia, and ex-
presses the hope that the next session
will see the passage of such a law.

The period of retrenchment recently
entered into by the governing board of
the university is the reason given by Dr.
Harlan for his resignation. The ser-
vices of an extra official, he says, would
be impossible under present conditions.

Plans Are Not Announced.

In his three years as special representa-
tive of George Washington University, Dr.
Harlan has done considerable work finan-
cially for the school, especially directing his
efforts toward securing for the District
the benefits of the Morrill act. He has
not announced his plans for the im-
mediate future.

Dr. Harlan's resignation follows:

"The Board of Trustees of the George
Washington University.

"Dear Sirs: In accordance with the in-
tention expressed in my letter of May 9,
I hereby present my resignation as the
special representative of the George
Washington University movement." The
period of retrenchment upon which the
university must now enter makes it im-
expedient to continue the special work
for which I was appointed, and it is evi-
dent that the institution can no longer
afford to retain the services of an extra
official like myself.

It is with profound regret that I sever
my connection with the university. I
have greatly enjoyed my work here, and
I have an unshaken faith in the ultimate
success of the movement which has be-
come necessary to the general educa-
tional interests of this community.

"If the support I have been able to
enlist for the College of the Political
Sciences from certain influential men,
firms, and organizations outside the Dis-
trict will help in any substantial way
as I hope may prove to be the fact) to
insure the steady development of that
department—which, in the face of
great difficulties, has already shown
encouraging signs of progress, and
which, because of the unique opportu-
nities afforded at the National Capital for
the study of the political sciences, is
promising some day to be of no little
service to the whole country—I shall
count myself happy to have made some
contribution to the desirable end.

"That, for reasons beyond my control,
it was not possible before the close of
the recent session of Congress to bring
to a successful conclusion the special
campaign which, during the past six
months, I have been privileged to con-
duct on behalf of the extension of the
benefits of the Morrill act to the Dis-
trict of Columbia, has been a deep dis-
appointment to me.

"Accomplishments Praised.
"And yet I share your satisfaction in
what we have accomplished, working
together—the trustees, teachers, and
certain public-spirited citi-
zens of the District. Post-graduate
enough investigation of local educational
conditions and several exhaustive pub-
lic hearings on the objections that had
been made to the Gallinger-Boutell bill
by certain educators outside the District
who had their own ends to serve and who,
in order to attain those ends, seemed will-
ing to sacrifice the District's educational in-
terests—the Senate and House commit-
tees in charge of this bill have strongly
recommended its passage, and the bill
has the parliamentary advantage of re-
maining upon the calendars of both
Houses for the next session of this same
Congress.

"The work we have all done in this
direction has not been thrown away, and
I look forward with confidence to the
passage of the bill next winter.

The university's answer to the objec-
tions to this bill is a measure by which
certain educators outside the District
has already had one important
result. It has opened the eyes of the
people of the District to the fact that the
university's campaign for this bill is
primarily a battle in behalf of the Dis-
trict itself, for it has been waged with
a view to securing educational opportu-
nities for this large and growing and im-
portant population.

"Moreover, entirely aside from the
purely practical and local question as to
how the District's educational opportu-
nities can be most economically adminis-
tered under present conditions, it is now
the well-nigh unanimous opinion of the mem-
bers of Congress that these opportu-
nities ought, without further delay, to be
made available for the District itself.

"I know that, here and there, a mem-
ber of Congress occasionally asserts that
the Morrill act was never intended to
be applied to the District, on the ground
that it could never become one of the
States of the Union. But even if it
could be proved that the far-seeing Sen-
ator from Vermont, whose name is linked
with this beneficent body of laws, delib-
erately excluded the District from the
benefits of the Morrill act, it would be
difficult to prove, and, certainly, un-
tenable, that such an error of judg-
ment on Senator Morrill's part is
surely not binding upon the Sixty-first
Congress, and that no amount of sophis-
try can any longer justify the continu-
ance of such an unjust exclusion.

"As the District of Columbia is a part
of the United States, and not a part of
Europe, the university has contended
that, even though the District can never
attain the dignity of Statehood, the peo-
ple living here are none the less citi-
zens of the United States. They pay their
full quota of the tariff and internal re-
venue taxes, out of which the annual
Morrill appropriations are made for the
benefit of their fellow-citizens in each
of the forty-eight States and Territories
of the Union, and even for the alien races
of far-off Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Share of the New Tax.
"The District banks and trust com-
panies will have to pay their share of the
new corporation tax. If the income tax
amendment is adopted and such a tax
levied, the people of this city would have
to pay their share of that tax, and the
same thing would be true of an inheri-
tance tax. Finally, the citizens of the
District would be subject to being draft-
ed in times of war.

"In making this campaign on behalf
of the people of the District, the univer-
sity has contended that, just as the peo-
ple here must bear all of the burdens of citi-
zenship, so all clear-thinking men must
agree that, with the single exception of
Europe, the university has contended
that the people living here are entitled to all the privi-
leges or other American citizens. No sound
argument that will satisfy the ingrained
American love of fair play and equal
rights can be advanced in favor of the

Largest Women's Outergarment Store South of New York.
Next to Cor. 11th Street
Leverton & Co.
"We Court Comparison."
1106 G Street

500 Man-Tailored Pure Linen Suits,
Made to Sell at \$10, \$15, and \$20,
Which We Offer at,
\$5.00, \$7.95, and \$10.00.

A foremost maker's entire surplus stock, embracing Pure Linen Suits, in natural, white, oyster,
pavy, and other desirable colors.

**\$25, \$35, and \$45 Cloth Suits,
\$15.00 and \$19.95.**

You surely must have a Cloth Suit to take with you on your trip, and here's your opportunity
to get a suit of serge, rajah, pongee, and mannish mixtures at an enormous saving.

**A Sale of more than 1,500 linen lingerie and
gingham dresses about 1/2 price.**
\$10 dresses, \$5; \$15 dresses, \$7.95; \$20 dresses, \$10
Exclusive models—\$30 values, \$15; \$50 values, \$25.

**JULY 4 COMMITTEE
COLLECTIONS SLOW**
More Than \$1,000 Yet Needed
for Sane Celebration.

With money coming in at the rate of
only \$10 a day, the safe and sane Inde-
pendence Day committee is apt to fall
short of its minimum estimate for giving
the people of Washington a good display
next Monday unless better support is
given.

More than \$1,000 is yet to be collected,
and while the contributions are flowing
in steadily, yet the amount is not suffi-
cient.

A feature of Monday will be the unvel-
ling of two bronze tablets marking his-
toric houses of Washington. The tablets
will be placed on the old Capitol Build-
ing, on the southeast corner of First and
B streets northeast, and on the old De-
catur House, at the southwest corner of
H street and Jackson place.

Ceremonies at the Old Capitol probably
will be held at 9 a. m., and those at the
Decatur house at 6 p. m. These tablets
are being placed by the citizens' com-
mittee on marking historic spots. W. P.
Van Winkle is chairman.

Track games, swimming contests, and
canoe races are all to be held at points
near each other and within a short space
of time. The games begin at 2 o'clock on
the Monument Lot, just north of the bath
houses. The swimming contests, which
will be held in the new pools immediately
to the west of the bath houses, will be
held at the same time. The canoe races
in the Tidal Basin begin at 3 o'clock.
Everything will be over by 6 o'clock, and
the fireworks will start at 8:30